

Becky Roberts Chosen Miss St. Joseph

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

Pretty as a picture and popular with the audience, Becky Roberts became Miss St. Joseph of 1971 Friday night. Rebecca Renee Roberts, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy R. Roberts, 1418 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, received her crown on the stage of the St. Joseph high school auditorium. She will now represent St. Joseph in the Miss Blossomtime contest Monday, April 19.

RUNNERS UP

First runner-up was Dorothy Ann Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Mackie, 2210 Morton avenue, St. Joseph. Second runner-up was Mary Jane Bronfenbrenner whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bronfenbrenner, 3616 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

The coveted Miss Congeniality award — made by vote of the 40 contestants — was given Vicki Ryno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ryno, 3996 Royal Curve, St. Joseph. She is a senior at St. Joseph high school.

The new queen, a senior at St. Joseph high school, plans to enter the field of home economics, studying at Western Michigan university. She is five feet four inches, has brown eyes and brown hair.

She likes to sew and cook, is employed part time at Wilbur's Ice Cream shop in St. Joseph, has been a cheerleader for five years, is president of the St. Joseph Honey Bears pom pom group, and served in the high school's homecoming court. She is a member of the Crystal Springs Church of God.

Miss Mackie, 18, stands just five feet high, has blue eyes

and brown hair, and plans to enter Nazareth college in Kalamazoo to major in nursing.

Miss Bronfenbrenner, 18, who was runner-up in the 1971 Twin Cities Junior Miss contest, is five feet six, with brown eyes, and reddish-brown hair. She will attend Simmons college in Boston to major in psychology with the aim of entering social work.

Theme of the pageant, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," was introduced by a revolving stage with girls from five years old at a birthday party to teenagers at a slumber party.

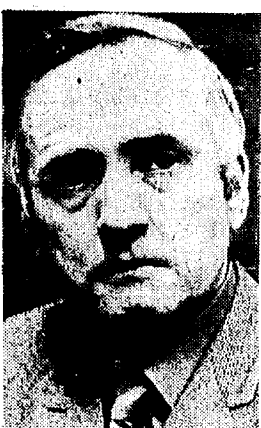
The contest was staged in an elegant setting — simple and dramatic — of tall white Grecian pillars topped with yellow garlands, graceful carved iron garden chairs, and sparkling

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



BEGINS REIGN: Becky Roberts who received her crown as Miss St. Joseph of 1971 from the 1970 Miss St. Joseph and Miss Blossomtime, Sandy Grams, wore a white gown for the contest. It had an empire waist, long sleeves, and stand-up collar—a lovely contrast to her brunette beauty. (Staff photo)

Intermediate Board Denies Fairplain Transfer, 3 To 2



Urge Blue Ribbon Committee To Study BH District

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The Berrien County Intermediate school board, by a 3 to 2 vote Friday afternoon, denied the petition of West Fairplain residents to transfer their properties from the Benton Harbor school district to the St. Joseph school district.

At the same time, however, the board made a recommendation that a blue ribbon committee be established immediately "to study the pressing problems of the Benton Harbor Area Schools district."

It proposed that the blue

ribbon committee give consideration "to all possibilities for a permanent and orderly solution of the existing problems, including the structural reorganization of the district and other alternatives". Intermediate Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier said structural reorganization could even be interpreted to include splitting

ident of the Benton Harbor district, voting on the decision was challenged by the West Fairplain group in advance of the public hearing Wednesday.

Voting for transfer were Ralph Lehman of Niles, president of the Intermediate board and Donald Dick, Berrien Springs.

Lehman said all the board members were concerned with the education of Fairplain children and the course of education in the Benton Harbor district, and that the divided vote probably resulted from a "difference of evaluation" of these

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

Millburg Begins Drive To Quit BH Schools

Millburg area residents packed the Bainbridge Grange hall last night to launch campaign to get out of Benton Harbor school district. Story on page 3.



FOR TRANSFER: Two members of Intermediate board who favored petition for transfer, were, from left: Ralph Lehman, Niles, retired Niles educator and chairman of board, and Donald Dick, Berrien Springs attorney.

More Snow Due

Won't Spring Ever Arrive?

By Associated Press

The first day of official spring is only a day away, but you won't find many in Michigan believing it.

Much of the state is still shoveling out from under up to 12 inches of snow left by Friday's storm that closed schools in widely scattered sections of the state and blocked roads and caused power shortages in some areas.

Snow flurries and cold temperatures were again forecast for today.

MORE SNOW DUE

Five inches of wet snow was reported at Alpena Friday when heavy snow warnings were in effect for most of the state. New snow was expected to accumulate up to 4 inches today. Travelers warnings were in effect Friday night for both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

High wind and gale warnings were posted through much of the Great Lakes region, and gusts up to 36 miles an hour and a possible tornado ripped through Indiana, leveling three farm outbuildings near Swazey in western Grant County.

Numerous traffic tieups were reported in Michigan, where 12 inches of snow was reported in the Grand Rapids-Muskegon area.

All schools were closed in Alpena and Alcona Counties because of the heavy snow, and in Alpena, the all-time record snowfall for a season of 138 inches set in 1886 was broken by this year's 149.4 inches.

Oceana, Mason, Ottawa and Newaygo counties reported virtually all schools closed. A storm-related power failure in the Flint area Friday morning cut service to some 1,850 customers, and some 3,500 in the Manistee area were similarly affected by a power shortage there.

Chicago's O'Hare International Airport reported delays of more than 30 minutes as blowing snow lowered visibility. One runway was closed after a small plane ran off the runway.

WIND WARNINGS

High wind warnings were up for many areas from Iowa and Missouri northeastward through much of the Great Lakes region. Gusts in excess of 50

miles an hour were expected.

To the east of the storm, travelers warnings were issued for parts of Pennsylvania and New York where 2 to 4 inches of wet snow were expected.

Showers and thunderstorms the Appalachians to the eastern Gulf states.

Four to six inches of snow covered some of the higher peaks in western North Carolina. Snow flurries mixed with rain spread across Illinois to the Ohio Valley and western New York and Pennsylvania.

Girl Gets Sugar Cube; Narcotics Suspected

Berrien county sheriff's officers said contents of a sugar cube, allegedly handed to an eight-year-old girl, are to be examined to determine if the cube contains narcotics.

The girl's parents told officers Friday that a boy, about 14, gave their daughter the cube at Riverside school in Hagar township. Officers said the cube was sent to the state police crime laboratory at East Lansing.

BH Heroin Seller Facing Minimum Of 20 Year Term

A Berrien circuit court jury late Friday ended a two-day trial by convicting a man accused of selling heroin.

Jurors deliberated 2½ hours in Judge Karl F. Zick's court before convicting Mack Session, Jr., 24, of 1175 Blossom lane, Benton Harbor, on a charge of selling heroin in Benton township last Oct. 17.

Conviction carries a minimum 20-year prison sentence and a maximum of life behind bars.

UNDERCOVER AGENT

Session testified he made no such sale, but a police undercover agent, whose identity the prosecutor's office asked be withheld, under oath named Session as the one from whom he bought a \$5 packet of heroin.

Assistant Prosecutor Hugh Black pressed for conviction and court-appointed Benton Harbor Atty. Richard Globensky presented the defense.

Session was shot and wounded Nov. 5 when he tried to evade arrest by Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Abbott Taylor. The officer said he recognized Session on the street as a



RUNNERS-UP: Mary Jane Bronfenbrenner, left, second runner-up, wore yellow linen with white daisy trim as a participant in the 1971 Miss St. Joseph contest. The first runner-up, Dorothy Ann Mackie, chose a gown of pink chiffon over taffeta. They were crowned, respectively by the second runner-up of 1970, Sue Hansen, and the first runner-up of 1970, Pamela Dennison. (Staff photo)

Opens Center

Continental To Reclaim Cans

Continental Can company south of St. Joseph will have one of three centers in the state where can manufacturing firms will reclaim all types of cans in an anti-pollution effort.

L. C. Lander, manager, said receptacles for all types of cans, tin, aluminum or steel, beer, soft drink or food, will be placed at the company's site located at 3545 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph early next week.

Other can companies joining the war on pollution are American Can of Detroit and National Can of Livonia. American's center will be located at 8551 East Seven Mile road in Detroit. National's is at 13000 Levan road, Livonia.

The three Michigan sites are part of a program by national can manufacturers to establish centers at 200 cities across the nation.

Lander said signs are being made at Continental to direct residents to the can receptacles and a fence is being built around the containers. Can companies are terming the project a "recycling center" for cans.

Ecology-minded residents are asked only to remove the labels and rinse the cans out, according to Lander. "It would help if the cans were flattened

and the ends removed."

Lander said his company will sell the cans to a metal company in Gary, Ind. who will reprocess them into more cans or other steel products.

"The \$15 or so a ton we get from the metal companies we'll donate to ecology-oriented groups," Lander said.

He added he has already been in touch with a Twin Cities area anti-pollution group, United for Survival, and it will probably receive some of the money.

"We'll be glad to cooperate with any civic groups, such as the Boy Scouts who might want to take a day and collect cans

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

OPEN SUN.—12 to 6 p.m. everything in West Rm. 12 price. Carroll Crafts, St. Joe, 505 Bldg. Adv.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. at 2605 Lual Dr., B.H. off Jakway. Clean children, women's & men's clothes. Household items & toys. Adv.



MACK SESSION, JR.
Convicted

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Painting The Image At The Pentagon

Last week smiles replaced the frowns in the board rooms of the major television networks.

Overnight they had shifted from a buyer's market back to the Eyslum that was TV when cigarettes represented ten per cent of their sales.

The cause for this jubilation is a non-advertised chain reaction. The Army let loose with a \$10 million budget for a spot time in several shows having a strong male audience. It is a "new look" recruiting schedule.

Civilian clients who had been maintaining a tight hold on their purses decided they better start grabbing other availabilities before somebody else beat them to it.

The television industry which entered upon 1971 in somewhat barebones fashion compared to the past decade now predicts a return to normalcy.

The Army's unwitting boost to the boob tube is the latest in a series of public relations stunts which have become a factor in the modern military machine.

This PR development had its inception as far as 1890.

The ironclad ship, an American design, replaced the wooden battlewagon during the Civil War.

The Union emerged from that conflict with the strongest navy afloat.

The country, however, turned its eyes upon the West and the American fleet deteriorated to a third rate status among the world powers.

Adm. Alfred T. Mahan wrote extensively on this peril.

His "Influence of Sea Power upon History" became a classic, a badly misinterpreted one to be exact.

Going First Class

It's likely that the postal rate boosts planned for May 15, when first-class stamps will rise from 6 to 8 cents, and other charges go up also, will mark only a temporary plateau in higher mail costs.

The pending increases are aimed to offset past cost rises, but they were drawn up before postal unions began unveiling their new wages demands.

For governors of the U. S. Postal Service, the semi-autonomous corporation now preparing to take over control of postal operations, those demands may prove somewhat of a jolt. For postal users, the consequences may prove no less unsettling.

From preliminary reports, the two postal pay raises totaling 14 percent authorized last year could look like small potatoes. Among the new demands, reportedly, are a 30 percent wage increase over two years; a cut in the working week from 40 hours to 35; supplementary pensions of \$200 a month paid entirely by the Postal Service; full payment of health and life insurance premiums, more holidays and vacation time; cost-of-living allowances in certain areas, and a ban on layoffs during the two-year contract.

The demand for contract guarantees against layoffs, if accepted, would effectively nullify any hope that the new postal corporation would be able to increase productivity and reduce costs through mechanizing operations and other efficiencies.

Tying the hands of the Postal Service on personnel matters is no way to launch the new corporation, and it certainly won't help to bring about the speedier, low-cost mail service the public wants.

His Navy Department disciples read "Sea Power" to mean the navy with the largest battleships and the heaviest guns could rule the waves.

More correctly, Mahan documented Napoleon's downfall as a failure in logistics.

The French leader lost, he contended, because he could not dislodge England's control of the sea lanes. This forced Napoleon to rely upon the atrocious roads of the early 19th century as supply routes. Dominating the then faster traffic arteries provided by the sea enabled England eventually to choke Napoleon into submission.

Mahan's pen stirred Congress to appropriating the funds for the fleet which won the Spanish-American War.

Teddy Roosevelt, a devout Mahan convert, sent the fleet on a world tour from 1907 to 1909.

Congress rejected his money plea for the voyage. The impulsive President ordered the fleet out regardless and then blackmailed Congress to vote the money to return it home.

Shortly after World War I's conclusion, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell fell into disfavor with his superiors by advocating an Air Force on a parity with the Army and Navy. The Joint Chiefs of Staff denounced his argument that the bomber would obsolete ground artillery, fixed coastal defenses and the battle-ship.

Mitchell took his case to the public. He was courtmartialled for insubordination and dismissed from the service.

The Luftwaffe's devastating performance in World War II's early period did not sustain Mitchell's theory on all counts, but it did result in an Air Force becoming an equal partner with the Army and Navy.

Harry Truman convinced Congress to establish a theoretically integrated Defense Department in 1947, but Truman and Eisenhower spent much of their time trying to calm intraservice rivalries which designedly were filtered into the news media.

The Navy's PR officers depicted integration as leading to a future military dictatorship, and the Air Force and Navy came close to bombing one another in the dispute that the Air Force should create a B-36 bombing fleet at the expense of the Navy's supercarriers.

One Pentagon reporter recalls leaving a restaurant briefly. When he returned to his chair he found detailed plans showing how bombers could neutralize the carriers.

Each of the Services maintains a Congressional liaison staff, uniformed lobbyists to bend any ear possible in the House and Senate. Eisenhower in 1958 publicly derided these PR maneuvers, following later on with his famous "Industrial - military complex" indictment.

It remains to be seen if the Army's TV recruiting pitch will disrupt a more harmonious PR effort from the Pentagon.

A recent CBS documentary, "The Selling of The Pentagon," unified the Services as nothing else ever did. Columbia Broadcasting is sharing the smaller end of the Army's TV budget because the documentary went into great detail on how the Defense Department spends \$30 million a year burnishing its image.

If and when Viet Nam winds down, defense appropriations may tighten, and if so, then the PR rivalry may resume.

To some extent it already is under way, presumably with White House blessing.

The U.S. Navy is growing old. The Russians are launching new and more versatile ships, and their submarine fleet already surpasses ours. The same holds for the two countries' merchant fleets.

Though the Navy has an incontestable argument for massive rebuilding, Washington being what it is, it is not likely to be a solo voice.

The publicity guns are not silent for long stretches.

More than four-fifths of the world's animals live in the sea, the National Geographic Society says.

Impasse



GLANCING BACKWARDS

INTERSECTION GET LIGHT

—1 Year Ago—
Installation of a flashing warning light at the intersection of Red Arrow highway and John Beers road in Stevensville has been completed, according to a report last night by B. W. Yaslick, street administrator.

Yaslick told Stevensville village councilmen that a cable holding the light would be lowered on the light poles of help motorists see the light sooner.

LAKE CLEANUP IS PROPOSED

—10 Years Ago—
A plan to clean up Michigan's inland lakes topped conservation bills introduced into the Legislature in the final rush of measures proposed for passage in the 1961 session.

The bill would make it possible for county boards of supervisors or two-thirds of the landowners on a public lake to create special assessment districts to dredge and remove debris from the lake. The State

Conservation Department also could petition supervisors for a clean-up on behalf of the state.

TO COST OVER 500 MILLIONS

—30 Years Ago—
President Roosevelt sent to Congress today the text of an agreement by which the United States and Canada proposed to develop the St. Lawrence waterway-power project, estimated eventually to cost more than \$500,000,000.

Deep sea navigation between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic and provision for 2,200,000 new hydroelectric horsepower for the two countries are contemplated.

WIN AGAIN

—50 Years Ago—
St. Joseph and Bridgman high school basketball teams advanced to the state championship finals tonight in the Michigan State college gymnasium in East Lansing. St. Joseph's last night defeated St. Joseph's of Detroit, 32 to 14, while Bridgman eliminated St. Thomas of Ann Arbor, 21 to 20.

COMMISSIONED

—50 Years Ago—
Harry Bartlett, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Bartlett, who was graduated from West Point with high honors, has received his commission as first lieutenant in the United States army. He is stationed at Camp Knox, Ky.

HOME FOR VACATION

—50 Years Ago—
Gordon Gabel and Arlie Badour are expected home from East Lansing to spend the spring vacation with their parents.

NET LOOSE

—80 Years Ago—
A dip net that was set at the bridge at Niles until last Saturday morning was cut loose by vandals and is now floating down the St. Joseph river.

Factographs

The French Revolution began in 1789.

Carnivora are flesh-eating animals.

Sir Walter Scott wrote "The Waverley Novels."

The month of July was named for Julius Caesar.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

WHEN the late George Dixon was writing his syndicated columns in Washington, he often got a laugh with his line about sitting near politicians at banquet tables. "It's murder to sit next to congressmen," he would grumble, "because it takes them so damn long to pass anything."

Mel Brooks, movie director, comic, and humorist, famous for his creation, with Carl Reiner, of the "2000-year old man" has an original, if somewhat baffling notion of what's basically wrong with this cockeyed world of ours. "The trouble for the past twenty years," he theorizes — very seriously, too — "is that all of us are born on the fifth floor. Where we should be born is at the base of a cave or at the mouth of a cave — and held and cuddled for 33 years. Instead, we're born on the fifth — or fifty-fifth floor of a hospital and spend the rest of our lives trying to get back to the base of that tree, crying 'Where are our mommies?'"

I'll bet you never looked at

INSIDE RELIGION

Abortion Controversy Continues To Rage

By LESTER KINSOLVING
America's Catholic bishops have been sharply criticized for equating abortion with murder, by Father John Reedy, publisher of Ave Maria Press at Notre Dame.

The Holy Cross priest-publisher writes that the use of the word "murder" (which the assembled prelates used in an anti-abortion resolution last November) "obscures the issue rather than clarifies it."

Father Reedy had earlier written that "The religion simplist who reduce all efforts at liberalized abortion laws to 'anti-life propaganda' do a disservice to all of us."

In contrast to this unusual religious photographic art featured one of the dump's bulldozer operators, James Huff, who The Monitor identified as having "discovered the bodies." "Sheriff's spokesman," The Monitor subsequently clarified, "described the fetuses as between two and five months old."

Fortunately for the more sensitive subscribers who read The Monitor at breakfast, there was no photograph of "the 12 bodies." (Nor in the 1930's, when contraception was the raging issue, were there any similar photographs of "evidence" in the L.A. Dump.)

DONE EARLIER
But this sort of thing had been done months earlier, when diocesan periodicals throughout the nation ran a photograph of a tiny fetus in the bottom of a stainless steel bucket.

This grisly photograph was distributed by an unofficial and conservative Catholic periodical called "Social Justice Review," in St. Louis. But when this periodical was asked about where and by whom the photograph was taken, the only response was, "in a midwestern hospital by a physician."

(The Review, official newspaper for the Archdiocese of St. Louis refused to run this fetus-photo in its news columns after a layman James Mackay protested, "For all we know

this could be a miscarriage; I think we should know the source.")

In Washington State, a similar fetus-photo (this one in a giant hand) appeared on billboards and public buses throughout the state, under the caption: "KILL, REFERENDUM 20 — NOT ME!"

This not only produced a mini-storm of protest from a few parents opposed to sex education, but the citizens of the Evergreen State responded by voting in one of the most liberal abortion laws in U.S. history.

In Hawaii, the inimitable Clare Booth Luce provided that even in retirement she is, generally speaking, generally speaking. The famed playwright, Congresswoman and widow of the world's most powerful publisher coined a new and effectively hair-raising phrase, in asking attention to:

"... what punishment our laws should mete out to fetal murderers" — adding that the number of such "murderesses" is between "20 and 40 million."

"Abortion is a crime so horrible," wrote Mrs. Luce, "that a woman should prefer to suffer any agony of heart, mind or body — even to prefer her own death — rather than commit it."

TWO PASSPORTS

(But she was somewhat nonplussed, when, as a panelist at Harvard Law School, she was asked if she would be in favor of requiring all pregnant women abroad to carry two passports.)

Mrs. Luce included these significant remarks in reviewing two books for William F. Buckley's National Review magazine ("superbly" — commented Buckley of his reviewer's effort) — one of which was, "Abortion: Law, Choice or Morality," by Daniel Callahan.

Callahan, a former editor of the highly intellectual, Catholic-edited Commonwealth magazine, recently made an astounding admission to The National Catholic Reporter. When asked how in view of his fervid anti-abortion Commonwealth editorials he had come to change his mind, Callahan replied:

"For the first time I began thinking and reading seriously about the arguments on the other side."

The National Catholic Reporter also published a statement from the Rev. Don C. Shaw of Chicago:

"If abortion is murder, then let's have some warrants issued and get the show on the road. Otherwise the pompous pronouncements are essentially the wailings of hypocrites."

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 10 4
K Q J
K Q J 10
A J 6

WEST
K 6 5 3
10 9 8 5
8 4
K 1 2

EAST
Q J 9 7 2
3
A 6 3
Q 9 8 5

SOUTH
8
A 7 6 4 2
9 7 5 2
10 7 3

The bidding:
North East South West
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead—ten of hearts. Here is a tough hand to play. There seem to be ten tricks, all right, but how would you go about taking them against best defense?

First let's see how declarer actually played the hand. He won the trump lead in dummy and continued with a trump,

South showing out. He played a third trump, cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade—in order to draw West's last trump—he would run out of trumps himself. A diamond lead to force out the ace would then allow East-West to cash their remaining spades.

Faced with this threat, declarer played the king of diamonds at trick three. Had East taken the ace South would have been out of the woods, but unfortunately East ducked the trick. East was then able to win the next diamond lead and give his partner a ruff. South later lost two club tricks to go down one.

However, South could have made the hand by an unusual method of play. After cashing the K-Q-J of hearts he leads a low spade from dummy!

This play renders the defense helpless, for whoever wins the spade has no effective return to make. Assume he returns a spade, which is the best he can do.

Declarer ruffs, draws West's last trump with the ace, discarding a club from dummy, and then forces out the ace of diamonds.

It now does not matter what East returns, for dummy has all winners except the jack of clubs which declarer loses at the end. South's only losers are a spade, a diamond and a club.

In effect, declarer takes his obvious ten tricks, but he can accomplish this feat only by virtue of the extraordinary play in a low spade away from the ace.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

We'd sure like to see that portrait of the First Lady of the U.S., done by an artist in macaroni on commission from the National Macaroni Institute. Done, no doubt, in lovely pastel shades.

Mrs. Pat Nixon, incidentally, was recently named Macaroni Woman of the Year — a very tasteful title.

There are more than 1,200 different American Indian languages. No wonder they resorted to smoke signals!

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GIANT CRUSHER AT WORK

Junked Cars Welcome At Twin City Landfill

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Junk cars, hardest countryside blight to remove, are rolling into the Northwest Berrien County Sanitary landfill but officials would like to step up the pace.

Twin City area residents with a junker they no longer want, can't sell and can't afford to have carted away can call the landfill office (WA 7-4361) and have it disposed of free.

NEEDS GOOD SUPPLY

Roger Kleinheksel of Holland Electric Salvage Co. is hauling old cars out to the landfill grounds. When a backlog of 150 to 200 cars are stacked up United Crushers of Holland, who work in conjunction with Kleinheksel, will send a unit to flatten the cars for economical shipping to a giant metal pulverizing mill located at Holland.

With a hydraulic lift on a tandem drive truck, Kleinheksel can operate on fairly rough ground to reach junked cars. The

service is free. No payment is made for the junked cars, however.

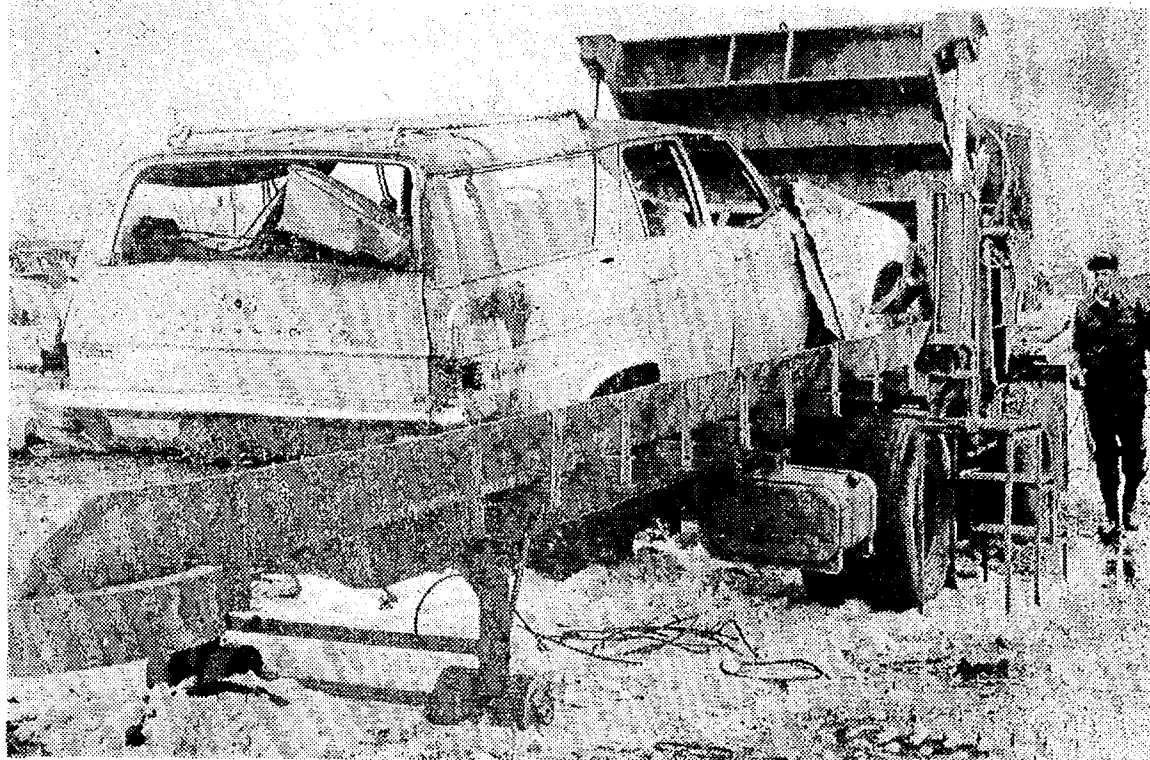
In order to make it economically possible to pulverize the old cars enough of a supply must be collected to keep the crusher busy. It can flatten an automobile into a slab eight inches thick, six and a half feet wide and 15 feet long. Upwards of 18 such slabs can be piled on a truck to take the cargo to the pulverizer at Holland.

REDUCED TO PELLETS

The pulverizer reduces autos to fist-sized pellets sold to steel companies for scrap.

Residents in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Benton township and St. Joseph township, all members of the landfill operation, can call their respective city or township offices as well as the landfill to report junkers.

Kleinheksel and Chuck Large are partners in Holland Electric Salvage. Large and Dick Kalmbaugh are partners in United Crushers of Holland which operates the crusher.



IT GOES IN HERE: Old car starts its last journey — into the jaws of a compactor which applies 200,000 pounds of pressure. Machine owned by United

Crushers has flattened hundreds of autos in Twin City area and is looking for more work.

WINDS CHANGING?

Millburg Opens Drive To Quit BH District

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

A Millburg petition drive to quit the Benton Harbor school district and transfer to Coloma was launched formally last night at a meeting attended by some 150 persons.

Plans for the secession campaign started Jan. 9 and some

funds for legal battles have been collected. But last night's gathering in the Bainbridge Grange hall represented the kickoff, according to Mrs. Jerry Ellis, one of the co-chairmen spearheading the move.

Atty. John Foley of Vicksburg, retained to represent Millburg area residents, said Friday's 3 to 2 vote of the

Berrien Intermediate board denying transfer of West Fairplain to St. Joseph was "encouraging" to the Millburg cause.

DIFFERENT THINKING

He noted that the Intermediate board voted unanimously against transfer of Eaman from Benton Harbor to Coloma; then the State board ruled

otherwise and Eaman is now in Coloma. Foley indicated a different way of thinking may be developing on the local level about transfers.

But he promised no miracles, saying the Millburg case could take time. If rejected at a county and state level, the transfer could be carried to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Cases now are pending before U.S. courts on busing might have an impact on the Millburg case, he added.

FINANCIAL REPORT

A financial report to residents said \$1,353 had been collected for the secession campaign toward a goal of \$3,000. Foley is retained for \$1,000 and he said \$3,000 would take the case to the State board. "More will be needed if we move into the courts."

Residents were asked to sign petitions and contribute funds after hearing statements by the committee, Foley and fellow citizens. Signatures of two-thirds of resident property owners are needed for consideration by the County Intermediate board.

It was reported the former Millburg district has a state equalized valuation of \$3.5 million, some 250 resident property owners and about 175 students.

REASONS LISTED

Reasons listed by Millburg petitioners for transfer are:

— Deteriorating property values in the Benton Harbor district.

— Desire for improved educational opportunities.

— Accreditation status of Benton Harbor high school is threatened.

— Before consolidation, Millburg students had a choice of Benton Harbor or Coloma.

— The Benton Harbor school district is too big.

OPPOSED BY COLOMA

The Coloma board of education went on record last month opposing any property transfers that would increase the size of Coloma district for the present.

Residents who spoke their mind last night were not required to give their names, but there were statements of:

— Opposition to any millage proposal submitted by Benton Harbor district.

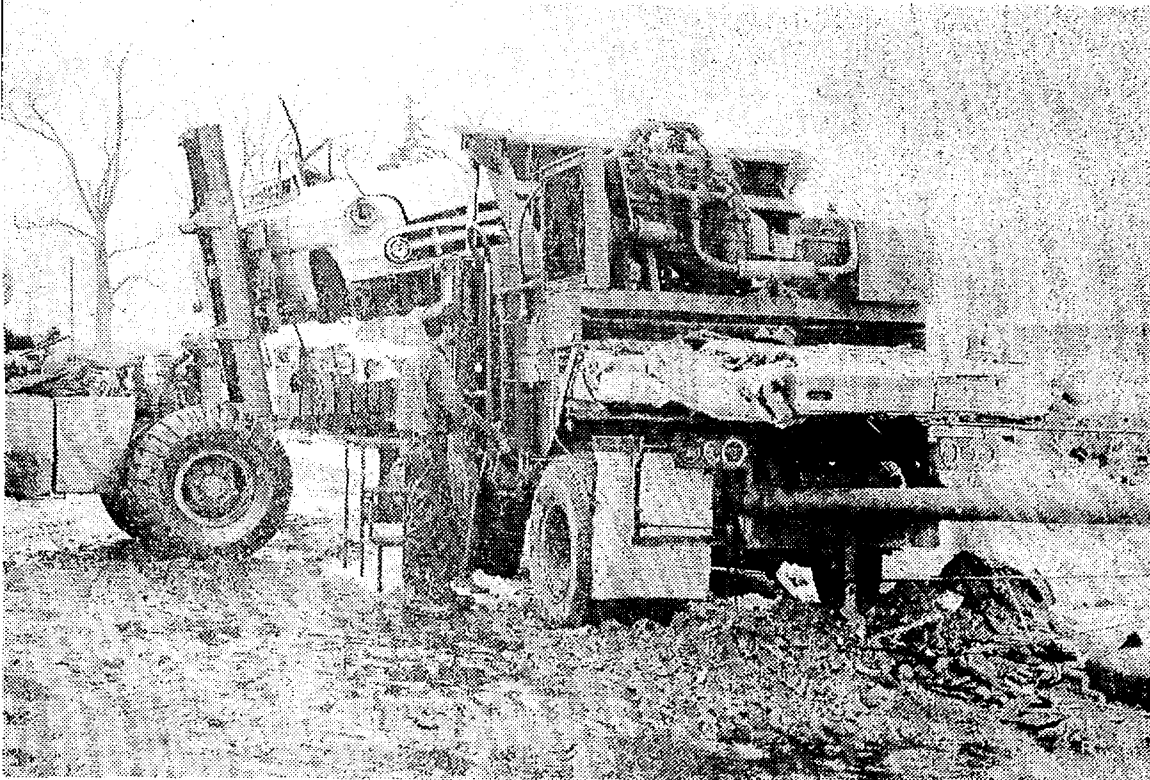
— Concern for safety of children.

— Inner city schools getting more financial aid than rural and suburban schools.

— A run-around from the Benton Harbor district on requests to put Millburg sixth graders back in Millburg school.

Mrs. Ellis said the Millburg secession movement is led by seven couples, including herself and her husband. Others are the Marvin Priebe, William Molters, Terry Brenners, John Gerencsers, James Jarvis' and Pete Zaluckys.

Millburg is the fourth suburban area where attempts are underway to get out of Benton Harbor school district.



AND COMES OUT HERE: Dick Kalmbaugh operates crusher as car comes out reduced to about eight inches thick. This is scene at August Pohl's wrecking yard, Territorial road, where some

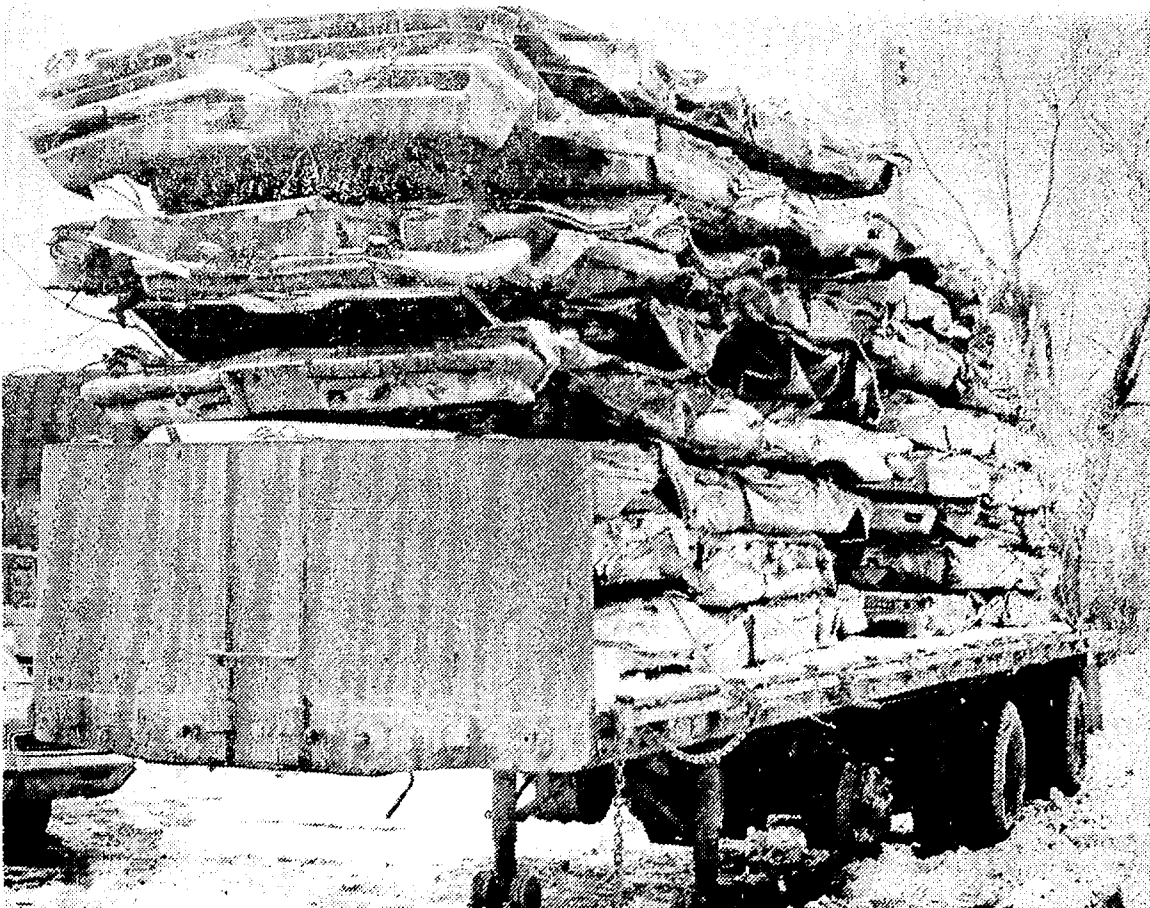
300 autos went through crusher. Service is being extended to cover junkers scattered about landscape in Twin City area.



GRANGE HALL JAMMED: Atty. John Foley, Vicksburg, addresses capacity crowd in Bainbridge Grange hall as he discusses possibilities of Millburg area leaving Benton Harbor and joining Coloma school district. Millburg is fourth area working to get out of Benton Harbor, but Coloma school board is on record against accepting transfers.



THEY WANT OUT: Millburg area residents flock to sign petitions for removal from Benton Harbor school district and transfer to Coloma after meeting last night in Bainbridge Grange hall. Spokesmen said they are aiming for signatures of 90 per cent of resident property owners in former Millburg school district, although only two-thirds are required for presentation to County Intermediate board of education. (Staff photos)



READY FOR FINAL SALVAGE: Up to 18 slabs that were once motor vehicles can be stacked on trailer which takes them to pulverizer at Holland.

The slabs are fragmentized and materials recycled for further use. (Staff photos by Harry Smith)

SJ Schools Will Present Orchestra Concert Sunday

A combined orchestra concert of St. Joseph junior and senior high schools will be presented tomorrow at 4 p.m. at St. Joseph High school auditorium.

Upton Junior high orchestra, conducted by Frederick Er-

bach, will play "Youth Overture," suite from the opera "King Arthur" and "Midnight Beguine."

Otto Hora will conduct Milton junior high school orchestra in "A Salute to Handel," "Corelliana" and "Pavane."

St. Joseph high school orchestra under the direction of Erbach will present "Procession of the Sardar" and "Ballet Parisien."

The three orchestras, consisting of 100 pieces, will combine

for "Song of Brotherhood."

Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for junior and senior high students, are available at the door. Elementary school students will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

SOUTH HAVEN VOTE MONDAY

School District Seeking OK Of 12.5-Mill Levy

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Voters in the South Haven school district Monday will be asked to approve a 12.5 - mill levy for operating purposes for a three - year period.

Registered voters in the city and township of South Haven as well as Geneva and Casco townships are eligible to vote.

The polling place will be at the boys' gymnasium of the Central school and will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters are being asked to renew an eight-mill levy which was first approved in 1968 as well as 4.5 additional mills.

If approved, millage in the South Haven school system will

increase from 29.62 to 25.10 mills.
AT PRESENT LEVEL.

Members of the board of education have been stressing that the 12.4 mills which they are seeking is to operate the school system of 3,500 students at its present level. It would produce about \$800,000 a year in revenue. The school budget is currently \$12.4 million.

This year's operation has included the depletion of \$199,149 in surplus funds which has been accumulated in previous years.

"The surplus was accumulated through good management of the school system fund," said Schools Superintendent F. O.

Norlin.

"Three years ago we promised voters that we wouldn't seek any additional millage until 1971. The board of education realized that the third year of the millage pact would be very tight without accumulating some surplus funds," he added.

ADDED DRAIN

The accelerated economy and other factors caused an added drain on the school district's treasury according to the superintendent. Last fall's Supreme Court ruling about free textbooks and supplies, for example, cost the South Haven system an additional \$92,789.

In essence the South Haven system has been operating on 12.1 mills this year. The proposed budget for 1971-72 is

\$2,502,694, less than \$65,000 above the present year's budget.

The South Haven school system has the lowest millage levy of any district in Allegan and Van Buren counties. Present levies for districts in the two-county area are Paw Paw 30.18, Plainwell 29.59, Decatur 28.68, Maltawm 28.50, Lawrence 28.50, Bangor 27.28, Martin 27.19, Lawton 26.41, Hartford 26.18, Allegan 25.59, Saugatuck 25.19, Gobles 25.18, Covert 25.16, Otsego 24.59, Hamilton 25.09, Bloomingdale 23.68, Wayland 23.00, Fennville 21.59, Hopkins 21.09 and South Haven 20.62.

Last year it cost \$642.03 to educate one child in the South Haven school system as against a statewide average of \$727.65 per student.

CanAmer Officials Planning '71 Games At Canada Meet

Details for the third annual CanAmer Games between athletes of Berrien county and Brant county, Ontario, Canada, this summer were to be developed in Brantford this weekend at a meeting of the Berrien and Brant county committees.

Heading the Berrien committee was its new chairman, John David Waihee, III, a community education coordinator at the Fairplain East school in the Benton Harbor school system.

The international games between young representatives of the two counties is scheduled in Brantford for the weekend of Aug. 13.

While all the sports areas of the past competitions will be included in the CanAmer Games — golf, tennis, basketball, kickball, swimming, pistol & rifle, track & field — wrestling which has only been an exhibition sport until now, will be added to the CanAmer

competition.

The new exhibition sport to be requested by Berrien county is table tennis. The final decision, however, will be made in Brantford.

The Olympian Games grew from the "Twin Cities Olympics," until in 1969, the games went county-wide and international with competition between Berrien county and Brant county.

Developed through the Com-

munity Education program of the Benton Harbor area schools, the Olympian and CanAmer Games work at "Brotherhood through Athletics."

Tom Flynn, owner of Thos. Flynn Specialty Advertising of Niles, is 1971 vice chairman, and Charles Murkey, community education coordinator at Morton school, is the vice president of sports.

Other members of the executive committee are: Mrs. Kay Masini, secretary and publicity and promotion chairman; Robert Mayforth, treasurer; David Smith, communications chairman; Sammie Smith, housing; Robert Rumney, transportation; John Helme, pageantry; and Steve Upton, funding.

Additional board members include Mrs. Jane Edmunds, Oliver Edwards; Samuel Mullice; Al Mainwaring; Mrs. Thomas Flynn, John Cocuzza.

Friday In State Capitol

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Governor Issued a statement deploring Senate defeat Thursday of his requested 1.6 per cent cutback in civil service pay raises.

The Senate Was adjourned for the weekend.

The House

Passed: HB4173, Kehres. Require tow trucks to be equipped with adequate portable brake and tail lights, side illumination if hauling cars at night.

HB 4192, Saunders. Permit counties to establish youth boards.

Bills introduced included: HB4545, Jacobetti. Increase finance charges of current-year or last-year vehicles bought on time from \$6 to \$7 per \$100 per year.

Two Hurt In Berrien Accidents

Two persons received apparently minor injuries in unrelated traffic accidents investigated Friday night by Berrien county sheriff's officers.

Icy roads and blowing snow were attributed to these and 10 other traffic mishaps, according to Twin Cities area police.

Treated at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, and released, was Mrs. Marjorie Kilvington, 58, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Deputies said Mrs. Kilvington was a passenger in an auto, driven by her husband, Roy, 62, and involved in a collision with an auto operated by Harry Lee Lambert, 20, route 1, Jericho road, Bridgman. Officers said the collision occurred about 11:20 p.m. at John Beers road and Red Arrow highway, Lincoln township.

Deputies said Larry E. Lambrecht, 26, route 6, Dowagiac, told of pains of the leg and head, after his pick-up truck went off Napier road, near Bainbridge Center road, Bainbridge township, skidded into a ditch, struck a tree and overturned. Officers indicated that Lambrecht was not hospitalized. The accident was reported at 11:59 p.m.

Of the other traffic accidents involving no reported injuries, sheriff's officers investigated three, while Benton township investigated five, and state police from the Benton Harbor post, investigated two.

\$11,900

South Haven Youth Wins Study Grant

SOUTH HAVEN — A young South Haven man, John R. Schumacher, has been awarded a grant that will provide \$11,900 toward studies at the University of North Carolina.

Schumacher, son of Capt. and Mrs. Vincent E. Schumacher, 439 North Shore drive, South Haven, is a senior at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind.

The scholarship is one of 102 being presented this year by the John Motley Morehead founda-

tion. Hugh G. Chatham, Elkin, N.C., chairman of the foundation's board of trustees, made the announcement.

The award will be spread over four years of studies at the University. Schumacher is a member of the varsity fencing team, the student council and the Cum Laude Society at Culver.

The Morehead Awards, first presented in 1951, are based on academic ability, character and leadership.



JOHN R. SCHUMACHER

Good Chance Of House Abortion Vote--Mittan

State Rep. Ray Mittan, R-Benton Harbor, said Friday he thinks "there's at least a good chance" that an abortion reform bill may be pried out of committee for debate and a vote on the House floor.

House Speaker William Ryan, a Detroit Democrat and staunch Roman Catholic, has been trying to keep the Senate-passed bill bottled up in the House social services committee where he assigned it earlier this week.

Mittan commented on the bill's chances as he announced that one of 18 public hearings on the measure will be held in Benton Harbor April 30. The social services committee, of which Mittan is a member, is scheduling the hearings.

Mittan said he advised the committee chairman, David Holme, D-Detroit, to contact Thomas Alford, chief librarian of Benton Harbor, to pick a place for the local hearing and to confirm the April 30th date. Alford said late Friday he had not yet heard from Chairman Holmes.

Mittan said he thinks public pressure may force the social services committee to report the bill out in defiance of Speaker Ryan's effort to keep it pigeon-holed.

'DELUGED WITH MAIL'

"Every member of the House is being deluged with mail," Mittan explained, "about 50-50.

I think some members of the committee may wonder why they should bear all the pressure and decide to let the whole House take the heat."

Watervliet Budget Up \$150,554

WATERVLIET — A tentative 1971-72 budget for the public school system here is \$150,554, more than the district's current \$1,181,908 budget, not less.

An article published in this newspaper Tuesday regarding school board approval of the budget erroneously reported that the tentative figure was less.

Supt. Sam Gravitt said the tentative package totalled \$1,332,460. He said the increase was projected to cover additional teaching and counseling personnel, wage adjustments and increased operating costs.

The budget is required for submission to the Berrien county tax allocation board which determines the school's share of the available 15 mill non-voted tax rate for operation.

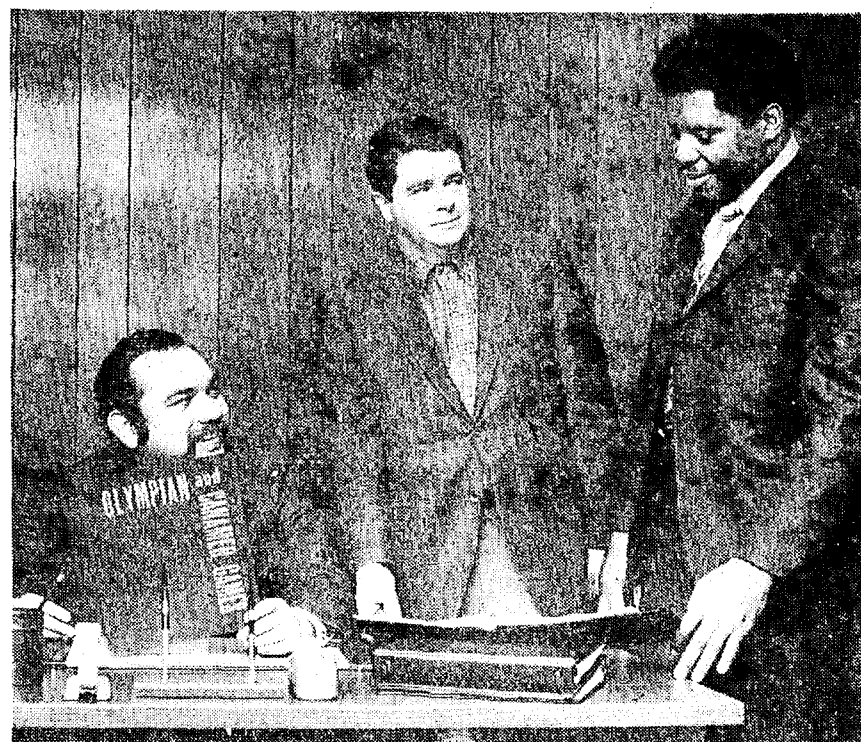
State Youth Unit Chief Is Appointed

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has appointed Roger Lewis of Grand Rapids as chairman of the Youth Advisory Commission. He succeeds Peter Forsythe of Ann Arbor. Lewis is director of the juvenile court services in Kent County and a lecturer in social work at Wayne State University. The commission, operating under the Department of Social Services, has the duty of maintaining state facilities and programs for delinquent and neglected children and working with public and private agencies to develop new youth programs.

To Start Monday

NEW BUFFALO — The new 1971 New Buffalo - Three Oaks telephone directories will be delivered by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. beginning Monday.

W. G. Gloden, local manager, said that 9,500 directories will be delivered in the two communities.



NEW OLYMPIAN GAMES OFFICERS: New officers of the Berrien County Olympian Games check final details before leaving for Brantford, Ontario, where they will confer this weekend with their Canadian counterparts about details of the 1971 CanAmer Games. The new officers are, from left: John David Waihee, III, chairman; Thomas Flynn, vice chairman, and Charles Murkey, vice chairman for sports. (Staff photo)

Coloma Doctor Agrees To Razing Of Building

COLOMA — Dr. William L. Cooper has agreed to condemnation proceedings against a building he owns at 234-236 North Paw Paw street in downtown Coloma.

Cooper, formerly of Coloma and now of St. Petersburg, Fla., has notified city officials of his agreement to the razing of the

building that now houses Lee's Take Out, Pizza and the Sanitary Cleaners.

Dr. Cooper had voiced his annoyance at the condemnation move earlier this month when he read about it in an article in this newspaper before receiving notice of the move from

city officials.

He wrote this newspaper and Mayor Glenn Randall objecting to the timing of his notification of the proposed move. The building was condemned in February as unsafe by city building and health officials.

WROTE LETTER

He said city officials hadn't notified him of the condemnation until he wrote his letter to the newspaper.

"I have nothing against the mayor or any other official and I don't disagree with their judgment that the building should be torn down. I just didn't like their timing," Dr. Cooper said.

Norris Fuery, city health inspector, said tenants of the two businesses housed on the lower level of the building will have 60 or more days to vacate the building.

Fuery said he will notify the tenants as to the length of time they have to relocate.

He added that the building will be razed later this year.

Fuery said he had apologized for the incident to Dr. Cooper.

Dr. Cooper, now working for the Veterans Administration center in Bay Pines, Fla., is on leave of absence from his Coloma practice.

Year-Round Fast Time Next Step?

State Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Benton Harbor) warns fellow legislators and constituents that if Michigan approves Daylight Saving Time, the next push year-around DST for that state.

Mittan reported that a New York state senator is proposing year-around DST for that state. Sen. Roy M. Goodman of Manhattan said such a switch might reduce electrical power needs, cut crime and traffic accidents.

Mittan is among the most vigorous opponents of DST in Michigan. States on DST start it the last Saturday in April and end it the last Saturday in October.

Berrien Boy Dies In Crash

Auto Involved In Accident Near Olivet

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A Berrien Springs youth was killed yesterday in Calhoun county in a chain-reaction accident involving two cars and two semitrailer trucks.

Dead on arrival last night at Liela hospital in Battle Creek was 12-year-old Terry D. McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McPherson of Ridge Line trail. Treated and released from the hospital were the mother, father, a brother and sister.

The accident occurred at 6:55 p.m. on US-27, just south of Olivet, in Calhoun county.

HIT BY TRUCK

The McPherson car, with Terry's father driving, was hit by an oncoming semitrailer truck. The truck had crossed the center line and swerved into a second truck and the McPherson car after striking a car stopped in the roadway ahead to make a right turn.

Injuries to the McPherson family were the only ones reported to Calhoun sheriff's deputies investigating the accident.

Terry D. McPherson was born May 19, 1958, in Alma, Mich.

He was a student at the Village Seventh-day Adventist school, Berrien Springs and attended the Village church.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother Larry and a sister Diane; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McPherson of Berrien Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bugbee of Edenville, Mich., and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Fowler of Edenville.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs. Elder Elmer Malcolm will officiate and burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Berrien Springs.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Banquet Proceeds To Aid Fair

PAW PAW — Proceeds from a Van Buren Farm Bureau sponsored smorgasbord here Sunday will go to the Van Buren Youth fair building program.

The smorgasbord will be from noon until 3 p.m. at the Farm Bureau building on Red Arrow highway west of Paw Paw.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, according to Mrs. Francis Finch of Maltawm, a spokesman for the committee which planned the banquet.

A youth fair board spokesman said the proceeds from the banquet will probably be applied towards a \$20,000 debt on the exhibition hall at the new fairgrounds between Hartford and Lawrence.

Besides being the home for the annual youth fair, the exhibition hall and the grounds are part of a long-range building program to offer year-round facilities for conventions and shows for the entire county.

The youth fair this year is July 19-24.

Seminar Scheduled

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission will hold a seminar next Thursday at Wayne State University to explain to small contractors how to qualify to bid on highway construction projects. The session is titled "How to get a Piece of the Action."

HARTFORD

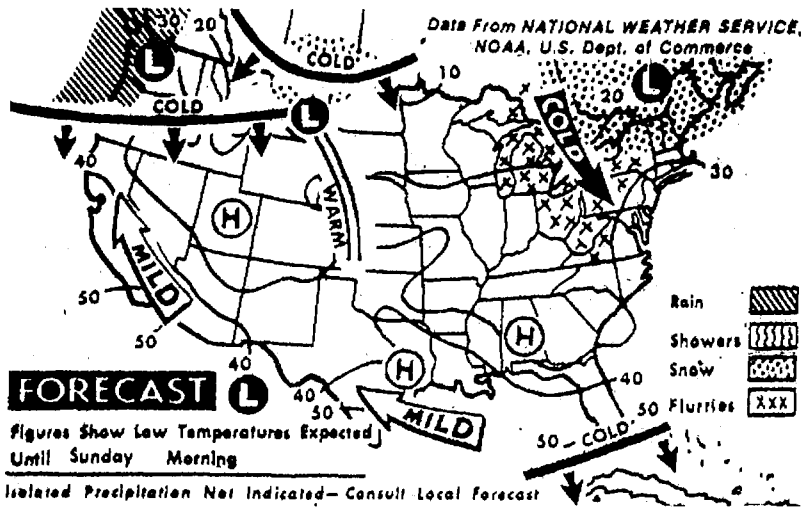
Special Event To Mark Slot Raceway Opening

HARTFORD—A raceway for slot cars at 26½ Main street, goes into operation Sunday at 2 p.m.

A program capped by a 100-lap feature is planned. The B&E raceway is being operated by Robert Taylor of Bob's Hobby shop and Edward Trapp. It is to be open Mondays and Tuesdays from 4-8 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m.

Races are open to anyone 10 years of age or older with a car numbered, painted, with a driver and roll bar, a one-sixteenth inch track clearance and no wider than three and a half inches.

NEWS OF MARKETS



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—Snow flurries are forecast Saturday for the East and the Great Lakes area. Snow is predicted for the Northeast and Montana and North Dakota. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest. There will be cold weather in the East and mild temperatures in the West and Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Milliken Fights For Solvency

MARQUETTE (AP) — Gov. William Milliken today called Michigan's fight to keep spending in line "an historic battle" and said the financial crisis could hurt the economy.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Upper Peninsula inaugural ceremony, the governor said he was "determined that this financial crisis will be resolved soon."

The Legislature still is working on Milliken's proposed budget cuts and fund switches aimed at averting a projected \$158 million deficit on June 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

DESPITE PRESSURES

"I am determined to keep our state government solvent despite the enormous pressures from many different quarters to spend more and more money," Milliken said. The governor said he was "not indifferent" to the increased spending pleas but, he added: "The ultimate source of our strength is a sound and vibrant economy and irresponsible spending now can only inflict irreparable damage to that economy in the future."

Milliken said he viewed the current money fight as "a critical, even a historic, battle."

"I do not intend to sacrifice long-range goals for short-range advantage," the governor declared. "The quick, easy solutions that some people advocate now can only pave the way for future disasters. And those disasters must be avoided."

Local Forecast

Southwest Lower Michigan — Tonight partial clearing. Low 17 to 22. Saturday partly cloudy in morning. Becoming cloudy with a chance of snow towards evening. High 37 to 42. Winds westerly 12 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit: Highest temperature Friday, 40; lowest, 32.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 46; lowest, 35.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 73 in 1918; lowest, -2 in 1885.

The sun sets today at 6:45 p.m. and rises Sunday at 6:36 a.m.

The moon sets today at 11:19 p.m. and rises Sunday at 3:34 a.m.

Today's Readings

	High	Low
Alpena	32	27
Flint	37	30
Grand Rapids	35	29
Houghton	32	22
Jackson	36	28
Lansing	37	30
Marquette	31	27
Muskegon	34	29
Pellston	31	27
Port Huron	38	30
Saginaw	40	30
Traverse City	31	20

EXTENDED FORECAST

Lower Peninsula Monday through Wednesday — Rain or snow Monday and Tuesday changing to snow flurries Wednesday. Lows Monday upper teens to 20s moderating to the 20s to low 30s Tuesday and lowering to the upper teens to 20s again Wednesday. Highs Monday 30s warming to the mid 30s to mid 40s Tuesday then cooling to the 30s again Wednesday.

Gets Student Office

Kent H. Merideth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Merideth, 5236 Wilshire Terrace, St. Joseph, has been elected to serve as secretary of the Student Council at Valparaiso Technical Institute, Valparaiso, Ind.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Life Insurance Is Essence Of 'Safety'

By SAM SHULSKY

Q I am 27, married, with a family, and looking for some form of long-term investment. I'm confused as to the safety of mutual funds. Would a life insurance policy be a safer investment? Is there any average dividend return I could expect from a mutual fund?

A I'm sure you realize that when you ask "how safe" anything is you are not going to get an answer spelled out to three decimal places. Of course, I can give you statistics — and will.

For example: for the boom market year of 1968, the Arthur Lipper Corp. statistics show that the Dow-Jones industrial average rose 4.27 per cent, Standard & Poor's 500 index 7.66 per cent, the N.Y. Stock Exchange composite 9.42 per cent, the American Stock Exchange index 33.44 per cent and the mutual fund industry average 18.02 per cent. But in 1969 the figures, respectively, were all minus: 15.19; 11.36; 12.51; 19.71; 14.32. In 1970 they were: plus 4.82; plus 0.10; minus 2.52; minus 13.40 and minus 9.30.

I could give you even more

statistics covering up-to-the-week operations. So what? All these figures are history and may mean little or nothing as to the future. In the second place you don't invest in the Dow Jones or Standard and Poor's or Stock Exchange indices — or in the "average" mutual fund.

While the 1970 average for the mutual fund industry showed a decline of 9.3 per cent, there were individual funds that lost as much as 55 per cent and some that gained 8, 10 and 14 per cent.

And, of course, even wider disparities can be found between the performance of Dow Jones and exchange averages and individual stocks.

Now that I've probably saddened you with more unknowns than you started out with, all I can add is that at 27 you haven't many alternatives.

Live insurance, of course, is a MUST. No debate. It is the very essence of "safety." It cannot constitute your entire investment program because of that very safety. You must have protection for your family, but you can't hitch your investment wagon merely to the piling up of dollars which will become available to you in the year 2001! No one knows what dollars will buy then.

You will have to take your chances with growth-type investments in real estate, stocks or any other equity which, you think, will gradually increase in dollar price as the dollar itself continues to lose purchasing power.

And if you do it via stocks don't ask what dividend you can expect from either an individual stock or a collection of stocks in a mutual fund. You don't want current return. You want aggressive growth of capital — as aggressive as you can get considering the risks you feel able to assume.

Your envelope is bringing you some mutual fund and growth stock data. Take your time before deciding. But rule out of your mind at the very start: high current dividends or "100 per cent" safety.

SHARE SALE HALTED
Q In your recent columns on E bonds you did not touch on "freedom shares." What has happened to them?

A Freedom shares were offered to the public from May 1, 1967 through June 30, 1970 — after which their sale was halted. They grow at the rate of 5 per cent and come due in 4 1/2 years, which means the first issues will mature in November of this year. There has been no announcement as yet as to whether their maturity will be extended, as has been the case with E and H bonds.

BUYING POWER REDUCED
Q On Jan. 1, 1964, I began receiving a pension of \$10,000 a year. How much has it been reduced by inflation?

A Since 1964, the cost of living has gone up about 30 per cent which means the buying power of your pension has been reduced about 23 per cent.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For investment lists, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky c/o this paper.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital the past 24 hours were:

BENTON HARBOR — Jesse Jenkins, 345 Bluff court.

COLOMA — Maurice Schinck, route 2, box 222; Paul Williams, Jr., route 1, Box 186.

HARTFORD — Mrs. Agnes Smith, 14 Pleasant street.

U-M Hikes Residence Hall Rates

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan Board of Regents Friday boosted residence hall rates, starting with the next academic year, saying the hike was needed mainly because of raw food, building repairs and equipment replacement.

The basic dorm rate per person for a standard double room will go from \$1,135.88 to \$1,236.54 a year. About half of the persons in residence halls live in such a room.

The increases also will affect 15 other types of residence halls. They range from an increase of from \$454.72 to \$468.41 for room only in Fletcher Hall, to from \$1,225.28 to \$1,347.54 for a single room in the traditional residence hall.

BREAKFAST EXTRA

Under the new schedule, breakfast and linen service will be eliminated. However, an optional breakfast contract will be offered for \$84.36 a year. Plans are being considered for an optional linen service.

Wilbur K. Pierpont, vice president and chief financial officer for U-M, said it will be a while before proposals are developed further for developing a major air cargo center at the university-owned Willow Run Airport. Talks have been taking place with the Wayne County Road Commission.

Pierpont also said that no decision has been made on whether to appeal a ruling from the Michigan Employee Relations Commission that the university hospital's interns and residents are public employees and are therefore qualified to enter into collective bargaining with the university. The MESC made the ruling Tuesday.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Brian L. Dollar, 647 Miller Lane.

Benton Harbor — Richard A. Gorzynski, 777 Point-O-Woods drive; Homer C. Medler, 1423 Agard street; Mrs. Henry A. Barber, 254 Jefferson court.

Baroda — Anna J. Drakopoulos, Route 1, Box 349.

Bridgman — Mrs. George L. Burkhard, Route 1, Box 305 South Gast road.

Stevensville — Carl R. Kennedy, 2412 John Beers road.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Katowich, Route 3, 940 Closson, Friday at 1:33 p.m.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lonze, 152 Higman Park, Friday at 4:02 p.m.

Coloma — A girl, weighing 6 pounds 8 1/4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Scholl Sr., Route 3, Box 717, Friday at 8:54 p.m.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital the past 24 hours were: Benton Harbor — Elijah Anderson, 665 Superior; James Snyder, 1057 Waukonda; Eddie Lee Rand, 919 Waukonda; Mrs. Robert Sturkin, 245 Seales; Will E. Smith, 304 South Fair; Paul Starnier, 1068 Milton; Jack Padgett, 738 Territorial.

St. Joseph — Bruce Hafer, 1120 Kingsley.

Buchanan — Warren McConaghy, route 1.

Coloma — Roscoe Simpson, 281 Paw Paw.

Waterliet — Mrs. Edward Bandurske, post office box 478.

Memorial hosp notes

Sculptor Does 'Thing' In Big Way

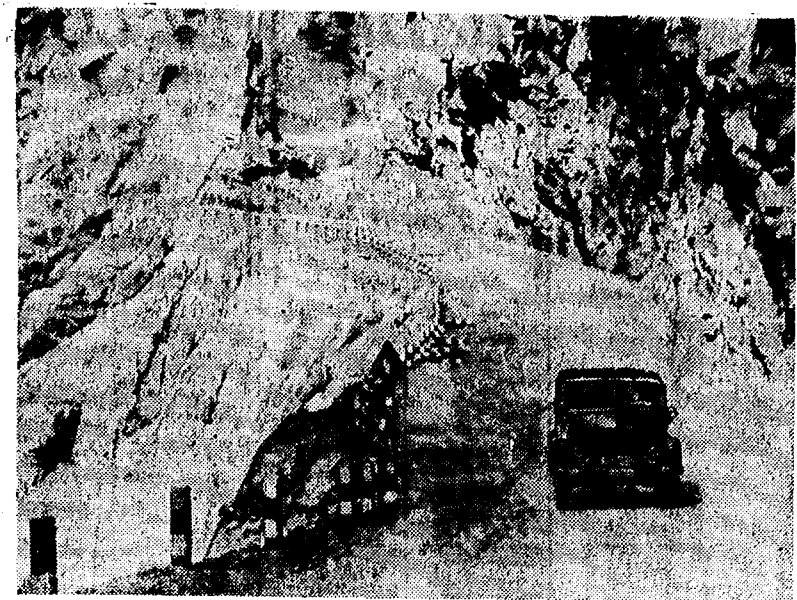
DETROIT (AP) — Some artists display their talents by using a two-ounce paint brush, but sculptor Michael Heizer uses a 35-ton block of granite.

The 27-year-old Heizer directed the operation of a 20-man crew, four tractors and a crane in creating his latest "earthwork sculpture," a gigantic gouge in the lawn outside the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The New York artist created the sculpture for the opening next week of a show entitled, "Photographic and Actual Work — Land Sculpture of a Monumental Style."

After eight tries on the hard clay lawn Thursday, Heizer finally was able to lift by the work done by the construction crew.

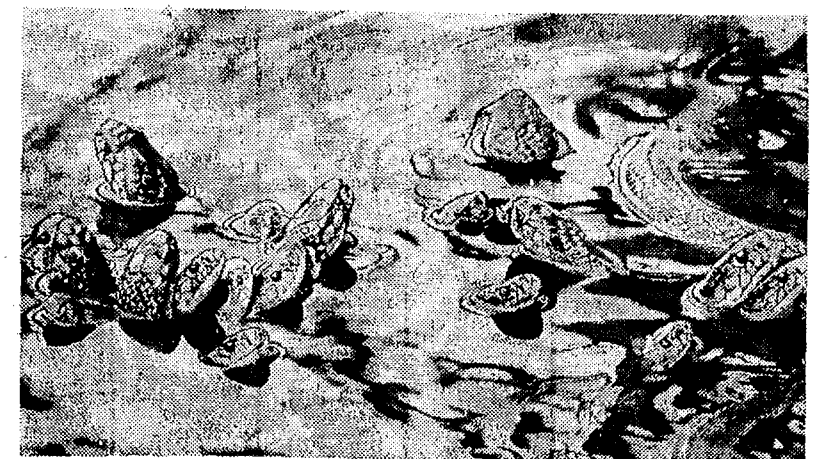
FIRST TRY FAILS
The gigantic slab of Vermont granite skimmed across the ground with hardly a mark on the first try. Two 30-ton tractors then loosened the packed clay



"FRIENDSHIP HIGHWAY" is a rough go near Baltit, West Pakistan. Significant as a political as well as transportation link between Pakistan and Communist China, the road has been hacked out of some of the most rugged mountain terrain in the world. At this point on the recently opened 480-mile Pakistani section, it follows the legendary Silk Route, once the path of caravans from ancient China to Rome.



THE SALTINE SAIL: Colin Roach pilots his land yacht to lead in a race on a base of solid salt at Lake Lefroy near Kambalda, Australia. Land sailing has become a popular sport in the area and the yachtsmen have attained speeds up to 60 miles an hour.



TOGETHERNESS, cobra style, has a useful purpose in Bangkok, Thailand. The deadly snakes, found in most parts of the country, are kept at a "farm" in the capital and milked for venom, which is made into antidote for snake-bite victims.



FOR THE BABY WITH EVERYTHING now comes a baby carriage with almost everything. This superdeluxe model was on display at a London home exhibition, with blonde model Carol Wyler pointing out a few of the features including radio and tape recorder for lullaby time, wing mirrors, safety lights at the sides and a special damp diaper detector.

with their blades and tried again but this time the granite stuck and had to be lifted by the crane. Two smaller tractors then were added to pull the stone while the large tractors pushed.

"I wanted a pure path behind the stone," Heizer said, "not treadmarks."

But he finally decided to accept the tread marks and innumerable footprints.

"That's part of working in a city," he conceded. "I'm used to doing this kind of thing in the desert, where nobody sees the mistakes."

A few hours after the work was completed, about two inches of snow fell on Detroit, covering the sculpture.

First Aid Class Opens At LMC

A new class section in Standard First Aid will be opened Tuesday by Lake Michigan college at its Britain avenue campus, under sponsorship of the American National Red Cross.

Classes will meet each Tuesday for five weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 208B of the main classroom building. Persons completing the 10-hour instructional program will be issued a certificate by the Red Cross. Persons may register between 6:30 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening. There is no charge for the course and no late registrations will be accepted.

C.J. DeRuyter, chairman of the Berrien County First Aid program, will again instruct the classes intended for industrial supervisors, policemen, firemen, youth leaders and others desiring a first aid certificate.

'Mafia' Banned

NEW YORK (AP) — The Italian-American Civil Rights League has persuaded producer Al Ruddy to eliminate all references to the "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra" from the filmed version of "The Godfather," the best-selling novel about organized crime.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell is considered the first woman doctor in modern times. The World Almanac recalls that she attended Geneva Medical School in Geneva, N.Y., graduating in 1849. Dr. Blackwell trained nurses for the Union Army during the Civil War and, in 1868, opened the Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The World Almanac notes that Thomas Jefferson, drafter of the Declaration of Independence, and John Adams, a signer, both died on the 50th anniversary of the signing, aged 83 and 90 years respectively. President James Monroe died on this historic date in 1826. President Calvin Coolidge was born on this date in 1872.

Town Re-Occupied

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian army said today that it has chased enemy forces from Sre Umbell, a town about 110 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. The announcement also was the first acknowledgement that the town had been out of government hands.

Only 26 Days Left



ARIES

(MARCH 21-APRIL 20)

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(NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY)

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF LINCOLN
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 111.
TITLE: Outdoor Assembly
Ordinance
DATE EFFECTIVE: May 1, 1971.

An Ordinance to license, regulate and control, in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare, outdoor gatherings of persons in excess of Five Thousand (5,000) in number, to provide penalties for violations thereof, and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent therewith.

THE TOWNSHIP OF LINCOLN ORDAINS:

Section 1. Preamble. The Board of Trustees of the Township of Lincoln finds and declares that the interests of the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Township of Lincoln require the regulation, licensing and control of assemblies of large numbers of people in excess of those normally drawing upon the health, sanitation, fire, police, transportation, utility and other public services regularly provided in this Township.

Section 2. Definitions.

A. "Outdoor Assembly", hereinafter referred to as "assembly" means any event attended by more than Five Thousand (5,000) attendees, all or any part of which includes a theatrical exhibition, public show, display, entertainment, amusement or other exhibition, including, but not limited to, musical festivals, rock festivals, peace festivals or similar gatherings, but does not mean:

1. An event which is conducted or sponsored by a governmental unit or agency on publicly owned land or property; or

2. An event which is conducted or sponsored by an entity qualifying for tax exempt status under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, being 26 U.S.C. Sec 501(c)(3), as incorporated by reference in Section 201 of the Michigan Income Tax Act of 1967, Act 281 of the Public Acts of 1967, being Section 206.201 of the Compiled Laws of 1948; or

3. An event held entirely within the confines of a permanently enclosed and covered structure.

4. Any event which, at the discretion of the Township Board, would not be detrimental to the public health, safety and welfare of the Township of Lincoln.

B. "Person" means any natural person, partnership, corporation, association, or organization.

C. "Sponsor" means any person who organizes, promotes, conducts or causes to be conducted an outdoor assembly.

D. "Attendee" means any person who obtains admission to an outdoor assembly by the payment of money or by the rendering of services in lieu of the payment of money for admission.

E. "Licensee" means any person to whom a license is issued pursuant to this ordinance.

Section 3. A person shall not sponsor, operate, maintain, conduct or promote an outdoor assembly in the Township of Lincoln unless he shall have first made application for, and obtained, a license for each such assembly.

Section 4. APPLICATION FOR LICENSE. Application for a license to conduct an outdoor assembly must be made in writing on such forms and in such manner as prescribed by the Clerk of the Township of Lincoln and shall be made at least sixty (60) days prior to date of the proposed assembly. Each application shall be accompanied by a nonrefundable fee of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and shall include at least the following:

A. The name, age, residence and mailing address of the person making the application. (Where the person making the application is a partnership, corporation or other association, this information shall be provided for all partners, officers and directors or members. Where the person is a corporation, a copy of the Articles of Incorporation shall be filed, and the names and addresses shall be provided of all shareholders having financial interest greater than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00).

B. A statement of the kind, character and type of proposed assembly.

C. The address, legal description and proof of ownership of the site at which the proposed assembly is to be conducted. Where ownership is not vested in the prospective licensee, he shall submit an affidavit from the owner indicating his consent to the use of the site for the proposed assembly.

D. The date or dates and hours during which the proposed assembly is to be conducted.

E. An estimate of the maximum number of attendees expected at the assembly for each day it is conducted and a detailed explanation of the evidence of admission which will be used and of the sequential numbering or other method which will be used for accounting purposes.

Section 5. Each application shall be accompanied by a detailed explanation, including drawings and diagrams where applicable, of the prospective licensee's plans to provide for the following:

A. Police and fire protection.

B. Food and water supply and facilities.

C. Health and sanitation facilities.

D. Medical facilities and services, including emergency vehicles and equipment.

E. Vehicle access and parking

facilities.

F. Camping and trailer facilities.

G. Illumination facilities.

H. Communication facilities.

I. Noise control and abatement.

J. Facilities for clean up and waste disposal.

K. Insurance and bonding arrangements.

In addition, the application shall be accompanied by a map or maps of the overall site of the proposed assembly.

Section 6. On receipt by the Clerk, copies of the application shall be forwarded to the chief law enforcement and health officers for the County of Berrien, the State Fire Marshal, and to such other appropriate public officials as the Clerk deems necessary. Such officers and officials shall review and investigate matters relevant to the application and within twenty (20) days of receipt thereof shall report their findings and recommendations to the Board of Trustees of Lincoln Township.

Section 7. Within thirty (30) days of filing of the application, the Board of Trustees of Lincoln Township shall issue, set conditions prerequisite to the issuance of, or deny, a license. The Board of Trustees of Lincoln Township may require that adequate security or insurance be provided before a license is issued. Where conditions are imposed as prerequisite to the issuance of a license, or where a license is denied, within five (5) days of such action, notice thereof must be mailed to the applicant by certified mail and, in the case of denial, the reasons therefor shall be stated in the notice.

Section 8. A license may be denied if:

A. The applicant fails to comply with any or all requirements of this ordinance, or with any or all conditions imposed pursuant hereto, or with any other applicable provision of State or local law; or

B. The applicant has knowingly made a false, misleading or fraudulent statement in the application or in any supporting document.

Section 9. A license shall specify the name and address of the licensee, the kind and location of the assembly, the maximum number of attendees permissible, the duration of the license and any other conditions imposed pursuant to this ordinance. It shall be posted in a conspicuous place upon the premises of the assembly, and shall not be transferred to any other person or location.

Section 10. In processing an application the Board of Trustees of Lincoln Township shall, at a minimum, require the following:

A. Security Personnel. The licensee shall employ at his own expense such security personnel as are necessary and sufficient to provide for the adequate security and protection of the maximum number of attendees at the assembly and for the preservation of order and protection of property in and around the site of the assembly. No license shall be issued unless the chief law enforcement officer for the County of Berrien, in cooperation with the Director of State police, is satisfied that such necessary and sufficient security personnel will be provided by the licensee for the duration of the assembly.

B. Water Facilities. The licensee shall provide potable water, sufficient in quantity and pressure to assure proper operation of all water using facilities under conditions of peak demand. Such water shall be supplied from a public water system, if available, and if not available, then a source constructed, located and approved in accordance with Act 294, Public Acts of 1965, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, and in accordance with any other applicable State or local law, or from a source and delivered and stored in a manner approved by the Berrien County Health Officer.

C. Restroom Facilities. The licensee shall provide separate enclosed flush-type water closets as defined in Act 266, Public Acts of 1929, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto and in accordance with any other applicable State or local law. If such flush-type facilities are not available, the Berrien County Health Officer may permit the use of other facilities which are in compliance with Act 273, Public Acts of 1929, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, and in accordance with any other applicable State or local law.

The licensee shall provide lavatory and drinking water facilities constructed, installed and maintained in accordance with Act 266 of the Public Acts of 1929, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, and in accordance with any other applicable State or local law. All lavatories shall be provided with hot and cold water and soap and paper towels.

The number and type of facilities required shall be determined on the basis of the number of attendees, in the following manner:

Facilities	Male	Female
Toilets	1:300	1:200
Facilities	Male	Female
Urinals	1:100	
Lavatories	1:200	1:200
Drinking Fountains	1:500	
Taps or Faucets	1:500	

Where the assembly is to continue for more than twelve (12) hours, the licensee shall provide shower facilities, on the basis of number of attendees, in the following manner:

Facilities	Male	Female
Shower Heads	1:100	1:100

All facilities shall be installed, connected and maintained free from obstructions, leaks and defects and shall at all

times be in operable condition as determined by the Berrien County Health Officer.

D. Food Service. If food service is made available on the premises, it shall be delivered only through concessions licensed and operated in accordance with the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of 1968, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, and in accordance with any other applicable State or local law.

If the assembly is distant from food service establishments open to the public, the licensee shall make such food services available on the premises as will adequately feed the attendees.

E. Medical Facilities. If the assembly is not readily and quickly accessible to adequate existing medical facilities, the licensee shall be required to provide such facilities on the premises. The kind, location, staff strength, medical and other supplies and equipment of such facilities shall be as prescribed by the Berrien County Health Officer.

F. Liquid Waste Disposal. The licensee shall provide for liquid waste disposal in accordance with all rules and regulations pertaining thereto established by the Berrien County Health Officer. If such rules and regulations are not available or if they are inadequate, then liquid waste disposal shall be in accordance with the United States Public Health Service Publication No. 526, entitled, "Manual of Septic Tank Practice". If liquid waste retention and disposal is dependent upon pumps and haulers, they shall be licensed in accordance with Act 243, Public Acts of 1951, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, and in accordance with any other applicable State or local law and, prior to the issuance of any license, the licensee shall provide the Berrien County Health Officer with a true copy of an executed agreement in force and effect with a licensed pumper or hauler, which agreement will assure proper, effective and frequent removal of liquid waste from the premises so as to neither create nor cause a nuisance or menace to the public health.

G. Solid Waste Disposal. The licensee shall provide for solid waste storage on, and removal from, the premises. Storage shall be in approved, covered, fly tight and rodent proof containers, provided in sufficient quantity to accommodate the number of attendees. Prior to issuance of any license, the licensee shall provide the Berrien County Health Officer with a true copy of an executed agreement in force and effect with a licensed refuse collector, which agreement will assure proper, effective and frequent removal of solid waste from the premises so as to neither create nor cause a nuisance or menace to the public health.

The licensee shall implement effective control measures to minimize the presence of rodents, flies, roaches and other poisonous materials, such as insecticides or rodenticides shall not be used in any way so as to contaminate food, equipment, or otherwise constitute a hazard to the public health. Solid waste containing food waste shall be stored so as to be inaccessible to vermin. The premises shall be kept in such harborage of feeding of vermin.

H. Public Bathing Beaches. The licensee shall provide or make available or accessible public bathing beaches only in accordance with Act 218, Public Acts of 1967, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, and in accordance with any other applicable provision of State or local law.

I. Public Swimming Pools. The licensee shall provide or make available public swimming pools only in accordance with Act 230, Public Acts of 1966, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, and in accordance with any other applicable provision of State or local law.

J. Access and Traffic Control. The licensee shall provide for ingress to and egress from the premises so as to insure the orderly flow of traffic onto and off of the premises. Access to the premises shall be from a highway or road which is part of the County system of highways or which is a highway maintained by the State of Michigan. Traffic lanes and other space shall be provided, designated and kept open for access by ambulance, fire equipment, helicopter and other emergency vehicles. Prior to the issuance of a license, the Director of the Department of State Police and the Director of the Department of State Highways must approve the licensee's plan for access and traffic control.

K. Parking. The licensee shall provide a parking area sufficient to accommodate all motor vehicles, but in no case shall he provide less than one automobile space for every four (4) attendees.

L. Camping and Trailer Parking. A licensee who permits attendees to remain on the premises between the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. shall provide for camping and trailer parking and facilities in accordance with Act 171, Public Acts of 1970, and the rules and regulations adopted pursuant thereto, and in accordance with any other applicable provision by State or local law. While Act 171 does not become effective until January 1, 1971, for purposes of this ordinance, its provisions shall be effective and applicable upon the adoption of said ordinance.

M. Illumination. The licensee shall provide electrical illumination of all occupied areas sufficient to insure safety

and comfort of all attendees. The licensee's lighting plan shall be approved by the Building Inspector.

N. Insurance. Before the issuance of a license, the licensee shall obtain public liability insurance with limits of not less than \$100,000/\$300,000 and property damage insurance with a limit of not less than \$25,000 from a company or companies approved by the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of Michigan, which insurance shall insure liability for death or injury to persons or damage to property which may result from the conduct of the assembly or conduct incident thereto and which insurance shall remain in full force and effect in the specified amounts for the duration of the license. The evidence of insurance shall include an endorsement to the effect that the insurance company shall notify the Clerk of the Township of Lincoln in writing at least ten (10) days before the expiration or cancellation of said insurance.

O. Bonding. Before the issuance of a license the licensee shall obtain from a corporate bonding company authorized to do business in Michigan a corporate surety bond in the amount of \$10,000; \$50,000;

\$100,000; in the form to be approved by the Lincoln Township attorney, conditioned upon the licensee's faithful compliance with all of the terms and provisions of this ordinance and all applicable provisions of State or local law, and which shall indemnify the Township of Lincoln, its agents, officers, and employees and the Board of Trustees of Lincoln Township against any and all loss, injury or damage whatever arising out of or in any way connected with the assembly and which shall indemnify the owners of property adjoining the assembly site for any costs attributable to cleaning up and/or removing debris, trash, or other waste resultant from the assembly.

P. Fire Protection. The licensee shall, at his own expense, take adequate steps as determined by the State Fire Marshal, to insure fire protection.

Q. Sound Producing Equipment, including, but not limited to, public address systems, radios, phonographs, musical instruments and other recording devices, shall not be operated on the premises of the assembly so as to be unreasonably loud or raucous, or so as to be a nuisance or disturbance to the peace and tranquility of the citizens of the Township of Lincoln.

R. Fencing. The licensee shall erect a fence completely enclosing the site, of sufficient height and strength as will preclude persons in excess of the maximum permissible attendees from gaining access and which will have sufficient gates properly located so as to provide ready and safe ingress and egress.

S. Communications. The licensee shall provide public telephone equipment for general use on the basis of at least one unit for each One Thousand (1,000) attendees.

T. Miscellaneous. Prior to the issuance of a license, the Board of Trustees of Lincoln Township may impose any other condition (s) reasonably calculated to protect the health, safety, welfare and property of attendees or of citizens of the Township of Lincoln.

Section 11. Revocation. The Board of Trustees of Lincoln Township may revoke a license whenever the licensee, his employee or agent fails, neglects or refuses to fully comply with any and all provisions and requirements set forth herein or with any and all provisions, regulations, ordinance, statutes, or other laws incorporated herein by reference.

Section 12. VIOLATIONS. It

shall be unlawful for a licensee, his employee, or agent, to knowingly:

A. Advertise, promote or sell tickets, to, conduct, or operate an assembly without first obtaining a license as herein provided.

B. Conduct or operate an assembly in such a manner as to create a public or private nuisance.

C. Conduct or permit, within the assembly, any obscene display, exhibition, show, play, entertainment or amusement.

D. Permit any person on the premises to cause or create a disturbance in, around, or near the assembly by obscene or disorderly conduct.

E. Permit any person to unlawfully consume, sell, or possess, intoxicating liquor while on the premises.

F. Permit any person to unlawfully use, sell or possess any narcotics, narcotic drugs, drugs or other substances as defined in Act 343, Public Acts of 1952.

Any of the above enumerated violations is a separate offense, is a nuisance per se immediate, is enforceable in the Circuit Courts and is punishable by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than ninety (90) days or by a fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or by both such fine and imprisonment.

It is further provided that any of the above violations is a sufficient basis for revocation of the license and for the immediate enjoining in the Circuit Court of the assembly.

Section 13. Severability. If any portion of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall be found to be invalid by a Court, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid portion or application, provided such remaining portions are not determined by the Court to be inoperable, and to this end this ordinance is declared to be severable.

Section 14. Effective Date. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

This ordinance shall be effective from and after May 1, 1971.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of the Outdoor Assembly Ordinance for Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, adopted on the 9th day of March, 1971.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY
Lincoln Township Clerk
March 20, 1971
HP-Adv.

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the portion of the Estate of Anna M. Shea, deceased, as though Cleary J. Shea were deceased at the time of the death of Anna M. Shea, who died November 26, 1967.

JOAN C. TIMMONS,
Administratrix of
The Estate of
Anna M. Shea, deceased.

DATED: March 3, 1971

PATRICK J. KINNEY, Attorney for
Estate of Anna M. Shea, Dec.
Bus. Ad. Savings & Loan Bldg.
St. Joseph, Michigan 49083